PUBLICATIONS.

GREAT DAY FOR CAPT. TIGHE.

HE WAS A HARD CAPTAIN, POOL-ROOM MAN TESTIFIES.

The Only Recent Convictions Pollowing Arrests in Mcreer St. Precinct Are His-Sergt, Bourke Dwetts Feelingly on the Worries of Cleaning Up.

had refused to testify concerning his pool- In reply, Presiding Justice Van Brunt said: room, at 127 Macdougal street, appeared | "We have lost another of the representain court and announced that on the advice | tives of the true lawyers. He had received of his counsel he had decided to take ad- his education before codes had prostituted vantage of the immunity offered by the the practice. As a consequence, he had District Attorney under the Dowling act been accustomed to consider the prinand was ready to tell all be knew.

He had announced that Judge Davis of those questions to statutory enactments in the Supreme Court had held a hearing or judicial decisions. He first examined in the case of Thomas Callaban, the test case which will decide them all, and announced that he would accept briefs on Saturday and act immediately. Lindsley was required to examine to ascertain how gave him the power to compel their testi-

Schwacke's unexpected appearance caused a considerable sensation, and his testimony regarding Tighe, which was favorable, a greater one. He told a straightforward story, admitting that he had run a poolroom at 127 Macdougal street pretty continuously from Feb. 24 to Dec. 29, 1904, when he quit very suddenly after an axerald. For a short time after the raid, he said, he ran a game of "Klondike" there. He described the arrangements of the lateral and within the memory of most of us held such a position in admiralty. His characteristic is a position in admiralty. His characteristic is a position in admiralty. His characteristic is a position in the same and within the memory of most of us held such a position in admiralty. His characteristic is a position in the same and a position in admiralty. His characteristic is a position in the same and a position in admiralty. His characteristic is a position in the same and a position in admiralty in a position in admiralty. His characteristic is a position in the same and a position in admiralty. His characteristic is a position in the position in admiralty in a position in admiralty is a position in admiralty in a position in admiralty. His characteristic is position in the position in admiralty in the position in admiralty in the position in admiralty is position in admiralty in the position in th He described the arrangements of the building and his methods of business in He described the arrangements of the building and his methods of business in great detail, including a description of the card gambling game of Klondike. He also toid of how he was searched many times after the raid before Tighe succeeded in discovering the marked \$5 bill which a disguised policeman had played on the losing horse. He had spread about \$400 all over his clothes. \$400 all over his clothes.

said he, "and down floated \$200. I thought I could beat that fellow Tighe, but he staved with it and did me.

"I turned to Inspector Brooks and asked him for a square deal. 1 didn't think Tighe would give me a square deal. I hope I may never see so hard a captain

On cross-examination Lawyer Grant. counsel for Tighe, brought out more on this

keep the peace and the like of that. He deserved it all right; but I thought he was

came out in Schwacke's testimony, also, that as a result of a raid by Tighe on Schwacke's place on July 19 one man had vesterday pleaded guilty and been fined \$25. Another was under indictment and there was a third concerning whose situa-

tion Schwacke was not certain.

This came after Grant had brought out from Acting Captain Bourke, who has succeeded Tighe in the Mercer street precinct, that Bourke has been unable to have any of the prisoners held whom he took

Bourke gave a resume of his stewardon the stand. have raided five alleged poolrooms. "I have raided five alleged poolrooms," gaid he, "thirteen or fourteen alleged disorderly houses, two alleged gambling houses and one handbook. Present conditions in the precinct are good. There were fifteen alleged poolrooms when I went there. Thirteen are closed—or they were when I left for this trial to-day. I have been enjoined from interfering with two places, one on the Bowery and one on West Third street, which I consider poolrooms. I know the precinct to be clear of poolrooms except the two I mention. I know that not except the two I mention. I know that not over three disorderly houses are running. Those I am endeavoring to close, and I want to say that closing such houses is about the hardest job I ever tackled."
Grant looked around in a significant manner, an argument without words for

I am now endeavoring to get at, through my plain clothes men, the Raines law hotels that I believe are subjects for police attack."

Grant then slashed at Bourke for a while about his reasons for raiding, the sort of

preliminary evidence he obtained, the cranting of injunctions restraining him from interfering with the two places mentioned, and closed

is a fact, then, that the only coneletions recently have followed arrests by Capt. Tighe?" Nobody denied this

Lindsley presented a lot of reports from Capt. Tighe to Headquarters concerning suspected places in his precinct and his actions concerning them, but went no further than having the signatures identified. Part of the charges against Tighe are that he made false reports. Commissioner he made false reports. Commissioner McAvoy will rule on accepting the exhibits on Friday when the trial is resumed. The defence will begin then, and Mr. Grant says that he expects to consume three or four days.

REMINISCENCES FOR THE NINE. Joel B. Erhardt Thinks the Present System

Ex-Police Commissioner Joel B. Erhardt and Magistrate Ommen expressed their views on police reform to five members of the committee of nine yesterday afternoon at the City Club. The absentees were Chairman Fox, who is ill in bed; John G. Milburn, Elibu Root and H. De Forest

Col. Erhardt talked almost two hours. He devoted the time principally to telling his experiences while in office. He expressed no radical views on police reform, further than to advocate a long tenure of ffice for the Police Commissioner. In other respects, Col. Erhardt believes that the present system would be satisfactory the laws and regulations were enforced. He thought the Detective Bureau as constituted at present would do good work

with a capable man at its head.

Magistrate Ommen explained police court customs somewhat in detail. He expressed himself in favor of sending every police officer attached to a Magistrate's court out to do regular police duty.

"I believe the duties now performed by policemen detailed to the courts could be done fully as well by civilians paid much smaller salaries," said the Magistrate. "The Commissioner would thus secure sixteen sergeants, sixteen roundsmen and

sixteen sergeants, sixteen roundsmen and fifty-six patrolmen for duty where the need of them would be much greater than it is in the police courts."

Acting Inspector Stephen O'Brien of the dective Bureau will explain his views his department to the committee this ernoon. Magistrate Cornell has also

Promised to attend.
Isaac N. Seligman said last night that the Isaac N. Seligman said last night that the ounmittee will probably hear testimony or a week longer. The Rev. Dr. Thomas Sileer, chairman of the City Club's vice ommittee, will attend Friday's meeting, olice Commissioner McAdoo will be heard.

, after which the committee will decide

on a plan of campaign.

Mr. Seligman threw a wet blanket upon any aspirations which William Stephen Devery may have to tell the committee just what the trouble with the Police Department is. He looked disgusted when a led if Devery would be summoned.

We've had applications from scores of "We've had applications from scores of bersons who think their opinions on police matters would be invaluable to us, but we haven't time to listen to them," said

Mr. Seligman added that he believed the ex-Chief was one of these applicants.

EULOGIES OF JAMES C. CARTER. The Appellate Division Adjourns, Which Is an Unusual Tribute.

The Justices of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court adjourned court yesterday in honor of James C. Carter. who died Tuesday night. This tribute was an unusual one, the court usually contenting itself with passing memorial

When court convened, Wheeler H. Peck-Prosecutor Lindsley was on the point ham read an address, in which he declared of closing his case against Capt. Tighe, that the whole bar had yielded precedence, vasterday, when Theodore Schwacke, who for character and ability, to Mr. Carter.

It's Square!

the District Attorney "Irresponsible."

were arrested vesterday on warrants ob-

bly Wholly Due to Chloreform.

counsel said that he will try to use the report in his fight for Patrick's acquittal.

EDDIE GRANEY, THUMPER.

and Spits on Him.

and also has nothing to say about Graney.

MOVE FOR HAMILTON STATUE.

As a Founder of Paterson the City Will

Honor Him in Bronze. PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 15.-A movement

to erect a bronze statue to Alexander Hamilton, who was one of the founders of this

city, was revived to-day by the announce-

ment that Franklin Simmons, the sculptor, was ready to keep the promise he made

The first money raised for the statue.

Verdict for \$1,136 Brownell Back Alimeny.

terday to Mrs. Eleanor G. Brownell a ver-

of Mr. Jerome. In part it said:

ciples underlying legal questions, and did Lindsley was unmistakably surprised, not confine himself in the investigation was about to close, therefore, with the reservation that he might call recalcitrant witnesses later if Judge Davis's decision by decisions. He has argued many important and prominent cases in which I have presided, and was always instructive in the science of the law in the manner in which he presented the subject. And I do not know when we shall see his like

At the opening of the United States District Court Judge Adams and Judge Holt praised Mr. Carter's legal attainments and

"They took off my hat on the third round," L. LAFLIN KELLOGG, JR., 18 DEAD.

L. LAFLIN KELLOGG, JR., IS DEAD.

Was in His Father's Law Firm—Athlete and Golf Champton.

Luther Laffin Kellogg, Jr., second son of L. Laffin Kellogg, lawyer, of 120 Broadway, and Eliza McIntosh Kellogg, died yesterday at his parents' home, 133 West Seventieth street, after an eight months illness of cerebro spinal meningitis. He was in his twenty-seventh year. He was an all-round athlete and a prominent amateur golfer. He graduated from the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville. Conn., in 1897. and from Yale in 1901, attended the New York Law School and was admitted to the bar in February last. He was immediately taken into the firm of which his father is a member, Kellogg & Rose. While at the Hotchkiss School he won the indoor athletic championship of the school, and in 1903 he was the Staten Island golf champion, playing against John M. Ward in the final. In 1904 he was the champion of the Deal Golf Club and represented New York in the intercity match between New York and the intercity match between New York in the intercity match between New York and Golf Club and represented New York in the intercity match between New York in the intercity match between New York and Golf Club and represented New York in the intercity match between New York in the enforcement of the wise provisions of the law. I consider that the two devitors and or the didn't be was admitted to take measures to obstruct, the enforcement of the law. I consider that there is more deviltry and crime to mitted in the drinking books and in the drinking books at the two sundays. In all there are about a dozen complaints against the three bartenders. Each was held in \$500 bail for examination.

David Mr. Neuberges in the Tenderloin," as allounkeepers in the Tenderloin," as allounkeepers in the Tenderloin," allounkeepers in the Tenderloin, and the twenty-eight "Tighe was always after me," said amateur golfer. He graduated from the Schwacke, "having me put under bail to Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn., in had plain clothes men in my place all the New York Law School and was admitted to time. Once he threw me off a stoop when the bar in February last. He was immedithere was a fuss, and tore my clothes. I ately taken into the firm of which his father New York Law School and was admitted to the bar in February last. He was immediately taken into the firm of which his father is a member, Kellogg & Rose. While at the Hotchkies School he won the indoor athletic championship of the school, and in 1903 he was the Staten Island golf champion, playing against John M. Ward in the final. In 1904 he was the champion of the Deal Golf Club and represented New York in the intercity match between New York and Philadelphia the same year.

He played on the All-American Golf team against the English team that visited this

against the English team that visited this country two summers ago and played up to the semi-finals against both Travis and Douglas in different open tournaments.

Obituary Notes.

William Cullen Bryant, business manager of the Brooklyn Times, died yesterday of apoplexy in Dr. Coolidge's sanitarium, at Plainfield, N. J. He was born in this city on Aug. I, 1349, and began in business life with H. B. Clafin & Co. In 1875 he began his newspaper career by becoming associated with his father-in-law, the late Bernard Peters, in the publication of the Bernard Peters, in the publishers of the Bernard Peters, in the publishers of the Sanstanum Mayor Frederick W. Wurster appointed him Fire Commissioner. He was once president of the Hanover Club of Brooklyn and of the Williamsburg Athletic Club. When the Forty-seventh Regiment returned from Porto Rico after the war with Spain he was the graid marshal of the parade and the was also the Williamsburg Relige was allowed by the inhalation of a parade her sister, who died last September, item the did not improve, and on his return here but he did not improve, and on his return here he went to Dr. Coolidge's sanitarium. He leaves five children.

The remains of Brig.—Gen. Allen G. Brady were brought to Country that the chloroform towel burned the sister, who died last September, item the did not improve, and on his return here he went to Dr. Coolidge's sanitarium. He leaves five children.

The remains of Brig.—Gen. Allen G. Brady were brought to Country the second of the Publishers of the Case of Albert T. Patrick, whose case on appeal from conviction for the peradic was a state of the first degree is now before the Case of the Harla apoplexy in Dr. Coolidge's sanita-n, at Plainfield, N. J. He was born

he remains of Brig.-Gen. Allen G. Brady e brought to Connectiont yesterday from etteville, N. C., where his death occurred Sunday, for interment at Torrington. The remains of Brig.-Gen. Allen G. Brady are brought to Connecticut yesterday from yetteville, N. C., where his death occurred. Sunday, for intertient at Torrington, or many years he was identified with manusturing interests at Georgetown and at amford and elsewhere in Connecticut, or organized a section of the Seventeenth innecticut Volunteers in Stamford during e civil war and became Major of the regisert. When at Gettysburg his superior deers had fallen, he led the command in a large until he was wounded and carried on the field. He was appointed Major the Teeld. He was appointed Major the Teeld. He was appointed Major the Teeld in the death of the teeld in the field in the death of the property of the property of gallant conduct and remained meral for gallant conduct and remained l for gallant conduct and remained Regular army until 1867. He was 83

"left hook" on the jaw of Editor Thomas Garrett of the Ecening Post late last night and Garrett went down in the gutter. He was arrayed in evening dress and had just come from the poera. Graney had said that he would punch give summarried. He was 76 years old nid was a native of Norwich. He first atracted general attention when it became nown that he had called together many of its relatives and informed them thathe would not wait until death to permit them to share in his good fortune. He thereupon settled arge sums on each of them. Later he added to the original gifts. It is said that he kept was come from the opera.

When Garrett went down in the gutter. He was arrayed in evening dress and had just come from the opera.

Graney had said that he would punch Garrett went down in the gutter. He was arrayed in evening dress and had just come from the opera.

Graney had said that he would punch garrett was a sharp article in the post denouncing Graney for overcharging the city for shoeing the horses of the fire department. It was a sharp article and handled Graney without gloves.

When Garrett appeared last night and Garrett appeared last night and Garrett went down in the gutter. He was arrayed in evening dress and had just come from the opera.

Graney had said that he would punch garrett went down in the gutter. He was arrayed in evening dress and had just come from the opera.

Graney had said that he would punch garrett went down in the gutter. He was arrayed in evening dress and had just come from the opera.

william H. Smith, who died at Canandaigua on Tuesday from paralysis, had been prominent in the Republican party from its beginning, acting as its representative from Ontario county in the national convention in Baltimore in 1884, when Lincoln was renominated for the Presidency. He was secretary of the first Republican county convention held in Ontario county, was active on the stump from the year of the Fremont campaign and held many public offices. He was twice elected County Judge, serving from 1869 to 1879. He was 70 years old.

John Whitehead, one of the oldest lawyers

to 1870. He was 76 years old.
hn Whitehead, one of the oldest lawyers
ew Jersey, and for many years United
es Commissioner, died of grip Tuesday
t at his home in Morristown. He was
ars old and had been a practising attorin Newerk for more than fifty years,
ousin, William Silas Whitehead, a lawyer,
ars old, died less than twenty-four hours
e. They were formerly partners.
Congressman Jahn J. Feely of Chicago Ex-Congressman John J. Feely of Chicago died suddenly yesterday in that city after an illness of a week. Acute gastritis was the cause of death. He was born in Bloomington, Ill., in 1875.

Itching, burning, scaly, and bleeding, are instantly relieved and speed-



and gentle anointa de la companya della companya dell ings of Cuticura Ointment, the great Skin Cure and purest and sweetest of emollients. Baths with Cuticura Soap are indispensable in caring for tender, perspiring feet.

FIX FOR RICH PAWNBROKER.

PLEADS GUILTY OF THEFT.

Hariam Said to Have Backed the Dean. Goslin and Kellogg Swindles-Flaborate Plans to Huy John D. Maher and Detectives and Hallroad the Wrong Man

O'DOWD RAN AGAINST JEROME AND HAD THREE BARTENDERS NABBED FOR SELLING SUNDAY. President of the Liquor Bealers' Associa- other climate. There are two indictments tion of the 17th District Objected against him, one for larceny and another to the "No Booths" Order and Called for receiving stolen goods. He was ar-Three bartenders employed by Martin O'Dowd, president of the Liquor Dealers' Association of the Seventeenth district, tained by District Attorney Jerome's men. The warrants were for selling liquor on Sunday. It appears that after Mr. Jerome

When Harlam was indicted, as Detectives Kinsler and Duggan swear, he offered them \$10,000 apiece if they would arrange their testimony at his trial so that it would be apparent that he had bought the silk without knowing that it had been stolen.

When Harlam couldn't make any deal with the detectives, he sought the aid of ex-Assemblyman Maner, according to the testimony in Mr. Jerome's possession. Harlam made several propositions to Maher. The first was that he make an affidavit that Kinsler and Duggan went to Harlam and promised that if they got \$10,000 each their testimony would be so indifferent and incomplete that he would be acquitted. If Maher made this affidavit, Harlam was to give him \$5,000.

Then Harlam had another plan. He wanted Maher to find some woman who would hire a room from an Armenian appared Malik who keeps a furnished room. in the Tenderloin to rip out booths and partitions in their barrooms, O'Dowd called a meeting of his organization for Jan. 20. The letter sent out fell into the hands Counsellor Neuberger of the Imperial Security Company will address the meeting Security Company will address the meeting and answer any question put to him regarding the Raines law, particularly the new interpretation put upon a heretofore accepted definition of a barroom.

Counsellor Neuberger has so far succeeded in obstructing the crusade (maugurated by Judges Ammon and Jerome), which required us to demolish or remodel our barrooms, in order to conform with or sustain the opinion of two self-constituted, irresponsible and (in) temperate crusaders.

"In the twenty-eight cases against the

would hire a room from an Armenian named Melik, who keeps a furnished room house in West Sixteenth street. Harlam said he would get several rolls of silk, put original Stern & Stern tags on them to identify them as having been stolen from the silk firm and then "plant" the silk in the woman's room. When this had been accomplished the woman was to disappear. Maher was to get a detective or two if possible and have Melik arrested as a "fence." Then it would be brought out that Harlam had innocently bought the stolen silk from somebody else.

Another arrest made by District Attorney Jerome for violation of the excise law was that of James Welton, who keeps a saloon at 54 East Forty-first street. It is said that there was a special reason for this OUTSIDERS TRY PATRICK CASE.

Report That Rice's Death Was Not Prova-Twelve members of the Medico-Legal Society attended a meeting at the Wal-

Lawyer Samuel Thomas of Patrick's

Prizenght Referee Knocks Down an Editor San Francisco, Feb. 15. - Eddie Graney. the famous prizefight referee, landed a "left book" on the jaw of Editor Thomas

GOULD VIRGINIA FIGHT UP HERE. Controversy Over Trolley Road Is Before member of the horse family is found, is

the Post denouncing Graney for overcharging the city for shoeing the horses of the fire department. It was a sharp article and handled Graney without gloves.

When Garrett appeared last night on Ellis street Graney walked up to him and was about to hit him when Garrett made a motion toward his overcoat pocket. Then Graney hooked him on the jaw and he went down. As he came up, he poked a pistol, still in his pocket, toward Graney, but the referee showed his feelings by spitting on him. Garrett then disclaimed all malice and wished to treat, but Graney again spat on him and went his way, warning Garrett that he would thump him every ing Garrett that he would thump him every time the editor attacked him in his paper. To-day's Post is silent about the incident



PUBLICATIONS

CAUGHT COOKING A DEFENCE,

Edward M. Harlam, a rich pawnbroker, pleaded guilty in the General Sessions yesterday of criminally receiving stolen goods. Before he is sentenced to-morrow, District Attorney Jerome will submit to Judge Foster affidavits charging that Harlam tried to bribe Detective Sergeants Kinsler and Duggan, ex-Assemblyman Maher and others to construct a chain of perjured evidence that would enable him o escape. Harlam, it is said, got wind of the fact that an effort was being made to trap him, and pleaded guilty. He had been under bail, but was rearrested on Tuesday night. Mr. Jerome having heard that Harlam was considering a trip to some rested in October last for having in his possession a number of chamois skins that had been stolen from De Yonge in Duane street. He was again arrested on Dec. 31, and Detective Sergeants Kinsler and Duggan found in his pawnshop, at 490 Hudson street, 2,500 yards of silk that had been stolen from Stern & Stern at 478 Broadway.
When Harlam was indicted, as Detectives

had compelled twenty-eight saloon keepers

would hire a room from an Armenian

the stolen silk from somebody else.

Harlam's scheme was an elaborate one.
Maher knows a couple of keepers in the
Tombs. Frank Burke was looked up there. having pleaded guilty to stealing the silk. He was to be used as a witness by the State against Harlam.

against Harlam.

Harlam proposed to Maher that he find out the keeper who had charge of Burke's cell. Then Maher was to "reach" the keeper and get him to swear that he had heard a conversation between Burke and Maher in which Burke said that it was to Melik that he had sold the stolen silk and that the District Attorney hads promised him imthat he had sold the stolen silk and that the District Attorney had promised him immunity if he would swear that Harlam, and not Melik, had bought the silk from him. Harlam wanted it brought out that it was a plot on the part of the District Attorney's office to railroad him. Harlam agreed to pay the keeper \$150 for the false affidavit. The detectives who arrested Melik were to get \$200 each. Maher was to be looked after, too.

Maher listened attentively to Harlam's propositions and promised to think over

propositions and promised to think over the scheme. When Harlam left him, Maher went to John McCullagh and told him what Harlam wanted done. Mr. McCullagh told Maher to lose no time in informing Capt. O'Brien of the Detective Bureau. Capt.

nolds. Harlam was mentioned as a friend of the Reynolds woman. It was recalled vesterday that shortly

after his arrest Harlam showed a great interest and a generous impulse toward the young men in the District Attorney's the young men in the District Attorney's office. Frank A. Lord, one of Mr. Jerome's assistants, returned from a few days vacation to find a beautiful gold watch on his desk. The case of the watch had a picture of Harlam. Attached to the watch was a first discovered. The same species was first discovered. The same species was also found by Hartmann on the west of Hariam. Attached to the watch was a card saying that it had been sent with the compliments of Edward M. Harlam. Mr. Lord promptly returned the watch without thanks. As Mr. Lord had nothing to do with the case against the pawnbroker, it is thought that Harlam had been mis-informed or else thought that it was the proper thing to hand out presents indis-criminately around the District Attor-

Justice Kellogg.

Company and the Atlantic Development Company.

The complaint alleges in substance that the Goulds, in December, 1902, secured control of the two corporations for little or no consideration and abrogated contracts for the purchase of the interurban trolley road running between Richmond and Petersburg, Va., which, under the contracts, belonged to the Virginia Passenger and Power Company. Then, it is alleged, Frank Jay Gould took the trolley road himself. The complaint asks the court to compel the Goulds to restore to the Virginia Passenger and Power Company. compel the Goulds to restore to the Virginia Passenger and Power Company the bonds and stock of the trolley road.



PUBLICATIONS.

Between the Covers of the

MARCH

(Out To-Day)

a myriad of Styles for

Spring await you.

THE DELINEATOR is absolutely unique among the magazines of the world. As far back as your grandmother's time it was the American Woman's arbiter of style in dress. During the decades since, it has wit-

nessed the birth of scores and hundreds of other magazines for woman and watched the decline and final disappearance of most of them. THE DELINEATOR was the first of them all, and is to-day the only one that has forged steadily ahead in popular favor, with never a disappointment given or received.

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It has always led instead of followed, and it has always given more to each year's readers than during the preceding twelvemonth.

Take even last year's issues—by far the best up to then. Compare with the

March with March. For instance, our recent arrangement with the greatest of Parisian designers gives us upwards of two hundred exclusive models each month. From these our experts here select the

best for you and include with them the products of our New York

You find the present number giving 70 distinct new styles (65 last year), 7 Spring styles in full color (none last year), 10 special articles on dress topics (8 last year), 13 pages devoted to the kitchen 10 last year) 41 pages to woman's home interests (23 last year), 24 pages to the child (18 last year). Many more high class illustrations throughout the entire magazine, and every department bettered.

no man who cares for the appearance of any woman, no home with a child in it can afford to miss the March DELINEATOR.

magazine for woman" this is an urgent invitation to read carefully this issue. It will suggest to you that the future numbers will make up what you have missed in the past.

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No woman who cares for her own appearance or that of her family,

To those of you who are still unfamiliar with "the most necessary

designers, the best there are in this country.

DELINEATOR

NATIVE WOODLANDS.

Color of the Horse's Relatives Varies to Suit Surroundings-Ills Edible Abyssinian Cousin Discussed by Prof. Osborn-Donkey's Good Points.

In the fifth of the Morris K. Jesup lect-Henry Fairchild Osborn brought out the fact that the horse of a single color always conferred. Maher wanted Harlam's scheme told all over again, and he told it. Harlam insisted that the money he was willing to put up at the start was small in comparison to what would be coming if he escaped jail. Maher pretended to enter into the scheme, but no money passed.

At the District Attorney's office it is said that Harlam has backed the E. S. Dean Company, Alfred R. Goslin and James B. Kellogg. On the trial of Dr. Kennedy on the charge of having murdered Dolly Reynolds. Harlam was mentioned as a friend in their day used to eat the motor of a large of the said to the distribution of the seeks the open plain as a habitat, while seeks the open plain as a habitat, while the zebra, or striped horse, loves the savannah or wooded regions. In spite of his conspicuous stripes, the zebra, in his native regions, is through the arrangement of his conspicuous stripes, the zebra, in his native regions, is through the arrangement of his conspicuous stripes, the zebra, in his native regions, is through the arrangement of his conspicuous stripes, the zebra, in his native regions, is through the arrangement of his conspicuous stripes, the zebra, or striped horse, loves the savannah or wooded regions. In spite of his conspicuous stripes, the zebra, or striped horse, loves the savannah or wooded regions. In spite of his conspicuous stripes, the zebra, or striped horse, loves the savannah or wooded regions. In spite of his conspicuous stripes, the zebra, in his native regions, is through the arrangement of his coloring singularly inconspicuous, and so protected against his enemies. The Romans is the coloring singularly inconspicuous, and so protected against his enemies. in their day used to eat the meat of the young Abyssinian asses and so wasted the species. The monotonous color of the horse

as the zebra now has. coast of Africa. The zebra in general is vicious, intractable, desperate; he has really never been tamed. On the mountain zebra the stripes do not go clean around, but are lost in the broad white stripe of the belly. This white stripe, it has been shown, is for the purpose of neutralizing the shadows when the rays of the sun fall vertically.

"The pronounced black stripe on the back, without some trace of which no designed to neutralize the sunlight falling Supreme Court Justice Kellogg reserved on the back. On the croup is a sort of

Supreme Court Justice Kellogg reserved decision yesterday on a demurrer interposed by the defendants to the suit brought by Thomas O'Connor of Waterford, N. Y., against Frank Jay Gould, Helen Miller Gould, the Virginia Passenger and Power Company and the Atlantic Development Company.

The complaint alleges in substance that the Goulds, in December, 1902, secured control of the two corporations for little or no consideration and abrogated contracts for the purchase of the interurban trolley road running between Richmond and Petersburg, Va., which, under the contracts, belonged to the Virginia Passenger and Power Company. Then, it is alleged,

"Another species is the Imperial or Grévy zebra. It is most numerous in Somaliland. In 1882 King Menelik of Abyssinia sent President Grévy of France such a zebra, hence the name. It has a wide background and numerous stripes. It is a forest living animal and has the rounder ears of that type. President Roosevelt received one from King Menelik, too. It is about 15 hands high and has a very long bead.

"One species, the quagga, so called from the sound of the neigh, is now extinct. The Boers used to feed it to the Hottentofs that worked for them. Very few museums possess specimens of the quagga. The stripes from its hips have entirely disappeared, and the brown background expands, the stripes tending to fade out. The striped ancestors of the horse were probably colored in this fashion. The British, the Belgian and the German Governments have now united to protect the zebras against sportsmen."

From the zebra Prof. Osborn went over Another species is the Imperial or Grevy From the zebra Prof. Osborn went over

The ass," he said, "is a desert animal "The ass," he said, "is a desert animal with long ears. The Somaliand ass has striped legs. They were probably originally striped animals. They have white muzzles—the zebras have black—and a grayish color similar to the color of desert sand. Donkeys, that we look upon as so stupid, have nevertheless, many fine qualities. have, nevertheless, many fine qualities. They are hardly, able to bear extremes of climate, and are very strong. Next Monday the course will be terminated with a lecture on the domestic

NEW PERSIAN MINISTER HERE. WOMAN HAS BROKER ARRESTED He Wants to See Us Get More Than Rugs Mrs. Bowles Says Whitney Hasn't Accounted From the Shah's Domain.

HIDE HIM FROM ENEMIES IN HIS Gen. Morteza Khan, new Persian Minister to the United States, arrived yesterday in an apartment house at Seventy-fifth from Antwerp aboard the Red Star liner street and Broadway and who is senior Finland and, under escort of several Per- member of a firm having offices at 50 Broadsian diplomats and merchants, went to way was arraigned in the Tombs polical the Waldorf-Astoria. He is wealthy, lives court yesterday on complaint of Mrs. in Teberan and is much interested in in- Elizabeth R. Bowles of Bay Side, L. I., on a creasing trade between Persia and the charge of grand larceny. He was held

nited States. The new Minister said he regretted that Museum of Natural History last night, Prof.

Henry Fairchild Osborn brought out the ons and see the wares, art works and fabries, practically unknown here, coming in. He wants the Persian Consuls in America to make known to our merchants and people the precious things that Persia can supply, and he also wants Persia to know what the United States can send to her in

> Morteza is a bachelor. He has been many years in the diplomatic service. His father introduced European customs into Persia and was the owner of the first newspaper published there.

"Theatre Magazine" to Be Out on Time. The publishers of the Theatre Magazine may have originated from stripes as vivid have made arrangements by which their March edition will be ready for circulation on schedule time in spite of the "fire that darkened Broadway." The printing office in which the magazine was handled was temporarily put out of business by the fire and the plates and printed sheets of the March number were lost. The publishers, however, went to work at once to duplicate

on Feb. 28.

GOLD SEAL

for Stock He Sold for Her. Howard C. Whitney, a broker, who lives

charge of grand larceny. He was held by Magistrate Steinert in \$2,500 bail for examination Monday next. Mrs. Bowles, whose husband, Frank Bowles, is an antique dealer at Fourth avenue and Twenty-eighth street, declared that she had delivered to Whitney fifty shares of Atchison preferred and fitteen shares of United States Steel preferred stock on Aug. 27. A month later, she says, orders were given to sell the stock, which was said to be worth about \$7,000 Whitney,

was said to be worth about \$7,000 \text{ whitney,} she alleged, had failed to render an accounting of the proceeds of the sale.

Dwight McDonald, counsel for Whitney, said that the stocks were deposited with the firm as security for margins. His client, he said, would make an accounting and would pay at the proper time.

Snow-Ticket Policeman Convicted.

Policeman Frank Fletcher of the Maodougal street station was convicted before Judge Cowing in General Sessions yesterschedule time in spite of the "fire that clened Broadway." The printing office which the magazine was handled was porarily put out of business by the fire it the plates and printed sheets of the rch number were lost. The publishers, wever, went to work at once to duplicate it plates and, having secured another inter they say the number will be on sale Feb. 28.

Judge Cowing in General Sessions yester-day for criminally receiving stolen goods—900 snow tickets that had been stolen from Bradley Bros., snow contractors. His counsel, Wauhope Lynn, said that the tickets were for loads of snow and were valueless unless accompanied by a dumping ticket. Judge Cowing amounced that after sentencing Fletcher next Tuesday he would grant a certificate of reasonable doubt on this point.



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Young Men's Suits reduced from \$10, \$12 and \$15 to - \$7.50 Reductions of from \$5 to \$15 right straight through the stock of Overcoats.

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